DIVIDEN OPINIONS EXPRESSED, BUT NO SPIRIT OF CONCESSION SHOWN,

COAL OPERATORS CONFER.

Liden'ries and Rattroads with Sofering for Foet-The New York Central Arranges to Borrow 100 Mard Cont Locomothers from the Lockswoons Road-A Labor Official Declares that Railroad Employees Will Help the Miners If It Is Necessary,

PITTERBURGH, May 19.- About twenty-five coal operators were present at the meeting in the Supreme Court rooms this morning. Chairman Alexander Dempster called the meeting to order. Secretary W. H. Chapman read the report of the committee sent to the Cleveland Convention, embodying a summary of the work

one there. The report was accepted.
W. P. Rand then addressed the meeting, saying that he thought the miners were not re-ceiving fair compensation for their work. They were not being treated fairly, and if the operators could possibly settle this strike by honorable and fair conciliatory measures they ought to do so. He then read a long nmunication to President MeBride, setting forth the situation at present. He characterized Mr. McBride's influence over the miners se a dictatorship, treason against the welfare of society, and said it ought to be recognized as treason against the Government. For one man to assume the power to stop the entire mines of the country at his will Mr. Rend thought, was very dangerous. If all honorable overtures for peace were rejected he was ready to join the operators in any legitmate measure that could be adopted to bring

the strike to a speedy close. Mr. Dearmitt took exception to Col. Rend's remarks, saying that the interests of the con-sumer should have preference. He then moved to adjourn to meet at the call of the Chair. Before this motion was put Col. Rend said that at present rates it was barely possible for the most expert miners to earn more

Chairman Dempster efitigised Mr. Rend's remarks, who, he said, would make concili-ratory offers to the men who have boasted that they would whip the operators into line. Several other operators spoke in the same line, and the motion to adjourn was carried. The meet-ing necomplished nothing beyond widening the existing breach between the operators and the miners.

the existing breach between the operators and the miners.

The behoenberger & Co. Fifteenth street mill employing 1,000 men, will shut down the first of next week in all departments on account of the fuel famine. The embarrasament of the iron and steel producing interests, by reason of the strike, is now very general, it is said that the only two concerns making steel billets in this vicinity in quantities worth considering are Jones & Laughlins and the Carpegie Steel Company. The small mills are having great trouble to obtain billets. Those operating with gas for fuel are equally hampered because the mills and furnaces operated with coal and coke cannot furnish the raw material.

pered because the mills and furnaces operated with coal and coke cannot furnish the raw material.

Columbus, O., May 10.—F. W. Prentice, an organizer of the American Railway Union, said last night that the order intends to assist the striking coal miners by refusing to haul coal. Not a ton of coal, he said, would be hauled out of the Hocking Valley until a settlement is made with the strikers. Every road would be tied us, and if the operators did succeed in getting the man to go to work in opposition to the desires of President McBride and the United Mine Workers not a bushel of it would be marketed. For the American Railway Union would be in full control of every road, and its now would be invoked in behalf of the miners. Coal trains would be stopped wherever the order had a footing unless some fair settlement of the pending trouble was made.

BERLIN MILLS Me, May 10.—There is much uncasiness here and at all lumber places over the question whether the Grand Trunk order to accept any perishable freight. If to local freight, then a serious blow will be struck at the lumber interests.

It would be out of the question for the lumber operators to go on without an outlet for their manufactured product. It is estimated that fully 1,000 men would be affected if the local freight service on the roads touching the "lumber belt" should cease.

BILLYTORD, Out, May 18.—As a result of the scarcity of soft coal, the Grand Trunk works shut down here lest night, throwing '500 men out of employment. The Massey-Harris Agricultural Works and the Warrous Engine Works have coal on hand until July 10, but they say they will have to close if the Grand Trunk coannot handle their shipments.

Mowreau, May 18.—Regarding the closing of Grand Trunk Railway ahops. General Manager Bargent of the Grand Trunk says: "Frudedied demands a close economizing in fuel in order to prolong traffic. All we can do is to curtail out train service as occasion demands. With the measures now being taken, we have coal to last us about a month, and live stock.

enough coal in transit to tide it over for a few weeks.

Burrano, May 19.—Should the strike in the soft coal regions continue another month the suffering ameng the non-combatants will be fully as great as among those actively on strike. The only coal that reaches here now is from a few small mines in the Reynoldsville district, which have managed to keep running on short time. In this district the miners are not well organized, and in all previous strikes they have been alow to go out. The amount of coal received from this source is but a drop in the bucket, and has little influence on the general situation.

On the railreads, with the exception of the Grand Trunk, the scarcity of coal has not made itself distinctly felt, but they are all preparing for the worst. The New York Central has made arrangements to borrow 100 locomotives from the Lackswanna which burn hard coal for use in its fast service.

The Lackswanna can lend the engines, owing to the depressed state of freight, and the soft coal lines, by borrowing engines from the roads using asthracite, hope to be able to keep reaning.

An effort is being made, apparently by the

oads using authors of the made, apparently by the mining.

An effort is being made, apparently by the nine owners in the Pennsylvania fleids, to replace the striking miners with Italians. An italian saloon keeper, politician, and interpreter is said to have contracted with an agent of the W. I. Baines Coal and Coke Company, whose mines are in Westmorsland county, I'a. to furnish 1,000 Italians to be put into the

mines.
It is said that the agents had promised \$2 a it is said that the agents had promised \$2 a day and board at \$3 a week. Many of the Italians demanded \$2.50 a day and rent free, preferring to board themselves. So far the agents secured only about seventy-five men who are willing to leave Euffalo for the mines.

ARMED MEN GUARD A COLLIERY.

Strikers Assaulted Workmon and Detretives Ware Sent For-Arrests at a Meeting. WILEESBARRE, Pa., May 19.-The strike at

the Keystone colliery at Mill Creek over a question of docking the tonnage made by the men is still in progress.

After the assault made upon Robert Heslop.

a foreign, James Consadine, mine boss, and others yesterday by a mob of Polanders, who of the company became alarmed and

officers of the company became alarmed and engaged the services of a detective agency at New York, which at once sent up twenty picked men with rifles, who took charge of the works to-day.

This morning information was made against eight of the leaders of the ricters. The strikers were holding a meeting out in the woods, and resistance was made when the warrants were served, but the men were overpowered and were taken to Mill Creek station, with a howling and hooting mob following.

Each of the arrested men wereheld in \$1,000 ball. About twenty or more arrests will be made Sunday. Some of the strikers have threatened to blow up Consadine's and Heslop's houses. The detectives discovered nine keeps of powder hidden in the woods.

Says the Prison Matron Charged Her for Her Lodging. Mrs. Beatrice Dakers of 252 West Thirtysixth street, who; was arrested on Wednesday night for keeping a disorderly house, complained to Justice Byan in the Jefferson Mar-Let Police Court restarday that the matron of Jefferson Market prison had charged her \$3 for the privilege of passing the night in the matron's room instead of in a cell. The matron was out of town resterday, and the Justice said he would take no action until her return. Warden Ledwith said there was no foundation for Mrs. Dakers's complaint. MOUNT YERNON'S CLOSE ALECTION. Justice Dykman Will Have the Inspectors

fore Him on Wesnesday, WHITE PLAISS, May 19 .- The Mayoralty question in Mount Vernon came up before Justice Drkman to-day at General Term. Martin J Seogn and Joseph S. Wood of counsel for the Damacratic City Committee of Mount Vernon secured an order on Wednesday from Justice Dykman, directing the Board of Aldermen of Mount Vernon to show cause why they should not recanvass the vote for Mayor according to

Mount Vernon to show cause why they should not recanvass the vote for Mayor according to the returns as aworn to and corrected by the inspectors of election of that city. The order was returnable to-day.

The live dispublican Aldermen had met and canvassed the vote, and with the sail and advice of Mayor Brush had declared Edgon Lewis, the Republican candidate duly elected. The live Democratic Aldermen did not attend the meeting, and the Democratic City Committee assect there was not a quorum present when the Aldermen canvassed the vote. After hearing arguments Judge Dykman granted the order to recanvass the vote. When Lawyer Keogh had prepared the order and presented it for the Court's signature, Roger M. Shermas, counsel for Edson Lewis, the hepublican candidate, objected, although he had previously concurred in the granting of the order. His objection was that under the present status of the order action could be delayed until the new Board went into once. The new Board would be composed of seven Democrats and three Republicans.

Then the merits of the case were discussed. Mr. Keogh presented affidavits showing that the inspectors in the Third district had made two raturns, one giving Fiske, the Democratic candidate, 134 votes, and leaving out three Fiske ballots that were found in the box containing the vote for an appropriation to build new schoolhouses. The other return, made later, counted the three ballots found in the wrong box. This would give Fiske amajority of one, the vote standing 1.507 for Fiske and 1.505 for Lewis. Mr. Sherman asserted that as the last return was not signed by all the inspectors it was void.

Justice Bykman said that as two returns had been made he thought he would requese the order and adjourn the case to Wednesday next, when the inspectors must appear and tell what they know of the matter, so that one proper return could be made. Although the Board of Inspectors is Lemocratic, ther will produce affidavits showing that the three ballots found in the wrong box made the made the o

AN INELIGIBLE PLAINTIFF.

Katghte of Labor Fall in a Suit to Got Back

Home of Their Property. John W. Hayes, Secretary of the General

W. Wright, Master Workman of N. T. A. 231. utive Board, came here resterday as witnesses. on behalf of L. A. 2,853 in a suit which it has brought against alleged seceders from the ocal to recover its books, banners, and property generally. Haves and Wright came from Philadelphia and Martin came from Minne-

The property was alleged to have been taken in December last, when there was a general stampede of the members of L. A. 2,853, clothing cutters, to join a clothing cutters' union affiliated with the American Federation of The amalgamated union is known as the Amalgated Association of Cloth ing Cutters and Trimmers. As soon as the

ing Cutters and Trimmars. As soon as the stampede took place seventeen of the old members of L. A. 2.753 met and organized it, with Fusene Rowell as Master Workman. When they went to the locker in their loage room to look for the property of the local it was gone.

The suit was brought in the name of Eugene Rowell, and the principal defendant named was famuel Butler, one of the officers of the Amalgamated Union. The case came up lefore Justice Moore, in the Third District Court. Secretary Hayes restified that according to the constitution of the Knights of abor the seeders, though tremendously in the majority, had by leaving the Knights of abor the seeders, though tremendously in the majority, had by leaving the Knights suspended themselves and had no right to the property. It was shown, however, that Howell was incligible when elected, being six months tehind in his dues. The Justice said he was not competent to be the plaintiff, and he gave flowell and his irlends the option of withdrawing the case, or having it dismissed. They withdrew the case, which gives them the privilege of bringing suit again with a property qualified plaintiff.

GRIEF KILLAD HER.

She Was the Victim of a Man Who Taught a Cluss in Sunday School,

KINGSTON, May 19 .- Mary Isenburg, wife of Charles P. Smith, died in this city to-day at nady on Downs street. About two weeks ago mith was arrested on a warrant obtained by the Alms Commissioners in bastardy proceedings. The same evening Smith was married to the girl by the Rev. J. F. Williamson, an officer standing beside the prisoner with his hand upon his shoulder while the clergyman was performing the ceremony. Although his wife was confined to her hed at the time, Canadian Pacific does not seem to be affected by the coal scarcity.

Tomorro, May 19.—The management of the Grand Trunk hallway here say that the only classes of traffic affected by the coal scarcity are coarse freights, such as lumber, cord-wood, &c. The company will continue to carry on their fast freight trains.

RECHESTRI, May 19.—The railroads here are compelled to observe the strictest economy in the use of soft coal, and the freight business a almost paralyzed. To-day only three freight trains passed through this city over the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, and these carried only perishable property. The company still refuses to accept dead freight for transportation. The road has gobbled upenough coal in transit to tide it over for a few weeks.

Riverse of May 19.—Should the stille in the eyes of the community are his pre-tensions to nieve Hall the more contemptible in the eyes of the community are his pre-tensions to nieve. He can be a first the context and compelled to. What makes Smith's conduct all the more contemptible in the eyes of the community are his pre-tensions to nieve. Smith conducted himself in a most heartless

with her. Next morning the young wife gave birth to a daughter, and Smith left the city. Although congestion of the brain is ascribed as the cause of death, Dr. Daniel Connelly, who attended a random second second second second anything elso killed her.

Excepting her relations with Smith the young woman's conduct has always been above reproach, and she was highly respected and greatly liked by all her acquaintances. On her dying bed she said that Smith had repeatedly promised to marry her, but deferred doing so until arrested and compelled to. What makes Smith's conduct all the more contemptible in the eyes of the community are his pretensions to piety. He taught a Sunday school class, was a church officer, and frequently led in prayer. He is 24 years old and was in the employ of the National Express (ompany as a measurer on the West Shore Eniloped.

Receiver Gran 's Powers Exhausted. A condition has arisen very unsatisfactory to the depositors of the St. Nicholas Bank. Hugh J. Grant has exhausted his powers as temporary receiver, and although he has money at his disposal, he cannot declare a divident to depositors, because he is unable to determine the exact amount of claims. With the hope of saving the bank's charter and eventually reliabilitating if, the former officers of the bank have opposed the appointment of a permanent receiver. Mr. Grant has paid two dividends to depositors, one of 40 per cent, and tife other of 20. He has on hand a sufficient sum of money to pay its or 15 per cent, more. Were he permanent receiver he might limit the time for the presentation of claims by advertising for six weeks, when the exact liability of the bank would be known and determined.

The period when the bank's officers should appear and answer the proceedings for the dissolution of the institution have been extended from time to time. The last date fixed was June 1. money at his disposal, he cannot declare a

Joseph Loman, doing business under the style of Joseph Loman & Co., dressmakers, at 3 East Forty-first street, made an assignment

yesterday to Charles Henry Butler The Sheriff has been unable to find anything of value to lovy upon under an attachment obtained against the Conkling-Wyatt Company, commission fibre ware, at 194 Chambers street, for \$4.929 in favor of Edward Good-

street, for \$4.929 in favor of Edward Goodridge. William H. Conkling, who was formerly
of Conkling & Chivvis, was President of the
company. He died in July last.
Judgment for \$28.084 was ontered yeaterday
against James A. Simmons of Nixth National
Bank notoriety in favor of Cornelius H. Taliman, as executor of the estate of Jacob B.
Taliman on Simmons's own note, and also as
endorser on four notes of the bt. Louis, New
Orleans and Ocean Canal and Transportation
Company, all dated Dec. 5, 1889.
Judgment was entered vesterday by default
against Mignon C. Barnard for \$1, 253 in favor
of Albert Guerin for nine gowns and one
janket, which she bought between Feb. 16 and
July 23, 1883.

His Neck Broken by a Truck. Samuel Pre. a laborer, was knocked down by a truck in front of the South Ferry house yesterday morning and had his neck broken. He was removed to the Chambers Street Hospital and died there ten minutes after being admitted. The driver of the truck was arrested.

Chlorge Odicials Indicted for E cetton Frauds CHICAGO, May 19. - Aldermen Brennan of the Eighteenth ward. Rodillen of the Twelth ward and Coughlin of the First ward and twenty other persons were indicted by the special Grand Jury to-day for various election frauds. Brennan was indicted for bribery.

Father O'Grady Trying to Starty Himself, CINCINNATI, May 19.-Father O'Grady, the former Catholic priest, who murdered his sweetheart here, has been trying to starve himself to death, and became too weak to stand restorday.

SECRET INVESTIGATION. HE BRIKERY INQUIRY TO BE HELD REHIND CLOSED DOOMS,

Was the Unantmone Conclusion of the Committee that Better Results Could Be T s Chistor-To Begin Work Menday. WASHINGTON, May 19 .- The Senate bribery investigating committee, of which Senator Gray is Chairman, met at 11:40 o'clock and went into executive session to discuss how the investigation shall be conducted, whether in public or in private, or with the newspaper representatives admitted and the general pub-

He excluded.

The committee adjourned at 12:35, after reaching the unshimous conclusion that all hearings in the matter of investigating charges of bribery and the doings of the Sugar Trust should be held behind closed doors. It was argued that better results could be thus ob tained.

Mr. Gray, the Chairman, was requested to give from day to day to the press such matters as would not interfere with the work the committee has in hand. The next meeting will be held Monday at 10 A. M., and the bribery cases will be taken first.

After the committee adjourned, Senators Gray and Lindsay, the Democratic members, remained in their committee room for half an hour longer. Afterward Mr. Gray said he supposed that every member of the committee went to the meeting this morning with the idea canvassing the situation from every point of view, it was decided that the truth could best be get at by a closed session. The committee fashlon of a Grand Jury, determined to get at the facts, such sessions permitting a freedom of questions and discussion that would proba-

of questions and discussion that would proba-bly not be obtainable were the public and press admitted.

Mr. Gray said the committee appreciated the fact that they might be charged with im-proper metives by some of the newspapers, but the lact that every member of the committee voted for closed sessions would show that such action was taken only because the committee believed it would best subserve the public good. There was no desire to keep from the public such information as could legitimately be given it. This would be done from day to day. day.

Mr. Gray says the bribery cases will be taken up first, as they are first named in the resolution, and that as soon as they are out of the way the other matters will be proceeded with. He denies that there will be prolonged adjournment or delay. "There are five honorable men on this committee." said he, "and I believe the country can depend upon them to do their duty in this matter and do it promptly."

NO BRIBING BY WOOL MEN.

to the Beaton Merchants Assert of Their War on the Tariff Bill,

BOSTON, May 19.-Boston's wool merchants nd woollen manufacturers deny the intimation that they have resorted to other means Congress to maintain the tariff on wool. They admit they have made and are making a big fight against free wool, but assert that their weapons are facts and not dollars. The acting Secretary at the headquarters of the National

Secretary at the headquarters of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers in this city says:

"Gur only weapons are facts. We have never used money to influence legislation in the twenty-five years we have been organized. We believe the inited States Senate can be made to recognize the force of arguments. We have sent no delegation to Washington, and our only representative there is percetary North. We made no fight before the Ways and Means Committee or the Finance Committee, and are reserving our contest until the wool schedule comes up in the Senats."

A LETTER PROM ROUBKE COCKRAN Me Corrects the Press Report of His Speech at the Parochial School Exhibit.

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- To a letter congratulating him upon his speech at the opening of the parochial school exhibit in New York city. Congressman Cockran has sent the following

lating him upon his speech at the opening of the parochial school exhibit in New York city. Congressman Cockran has sent the following answer:

House of Representatives, U. S., Washington, D. C. May 10, 1884.

My DEAR SIR: I received your letter, and I thank you for the expressions of approval which you have bestowed on my address at the parochial school exhibit in New York city. I think it proper to state, however, that while I cannot say the press report of my speech was verbuily inaccurate, it was none the leas entirely misleading. It is a case of misrepresentation by suppression. The remarks which I addressed to Architishing Corrigan, standing by themselves, might incurate, and the spirital awares him as course on my part would have been pressumptions and indefensible. No better churchman than Architishing Corrigan is to be found in the hierarchy, and no better patriet than M. A. Corrigan in the whole citizenship of the I nited States. It was because I folt certain of his corrilal sympathy as a prelate and as a citizen that I addressed him directly when I declared that no Catolic could be latthful to the Church if he were disloyal to the republic. My whole address was an attempt to prove that Catholicism was the parent of republicanism, and that the Catholic church could not, therefore, in the inture of things be hostile to democratic institutions. I had stated that it has been a standard the attachment of the intuitions. I had stated that the attachment of the intuition in the sight of God, inevitably first other equal in the sight of God, inevitably first other equal in the sight of God, inevitably first other establishment of political institutions is seed on the principle that all men were equal in the sight of God, inevitably first other establishment of political institutions is seed on the principle that all men were equal in the sight of God, inevitably first other establishment of political institutions is seed on the principle that all used a warning gestore the laws and incomment was the crowning

PROGRESS ON THE TARIFF BILL.

Only Deferred Items in the Giass Schedul; Disposed of Yesterday, WASHINGTON, May 19.-When the Tariff bill was taken up in the Sepate to-day. Mr. Gallinegr (Rep. N. H.) began the third and last portion of his speech against the bill. He took the ground that the bill should be defeated, whatever form it might assume, and he deadopted under the rules.

After he had finished, several items in the glass and china schedule, which had been left open on Friday, were taken up and disposed of, the committee amendments being in every case agreed to. When the bill went over for the day there were still three items in that schedule undecided. Mr. Aidrich not being prepared to discuss them to-day.

The first amendment agreed to was one offered by Mr. Jones (Dem. Ark.) from the Finance Committee, changing the verbiage of item 58 giass bottles, green and colored. As., and fixing the duty at three-quarters of a cent per pound; on wials holding not more than a quart. It cents per pound; an vials loiding less than a quarter of a pfint, 40 cents per gross, and on all other plain green giassware, 40 per cent, ad valorem.

The duties on glass, cut, engraved, or decorated, and on cut glass bottles, decanters, &c. were fixed at 40 per cent, and on unpellshed sylinder, grown, and sommen window glass. case agreed to. When the bill went over for

Sarsaparilla is carefully prepared by experienced pharmacists from Sarsaparilla, Dandelion, Mandrake, Dock, Pipsissewa, Juniper Berries, and other well-known vegetable remedies. The combination, proportion and process are peculiar to Hood's Sarsaparilla, giving it strength and curative power Peculiar to Itself, and not

possessed by other medicines. Hood's Darsaparilla

Cures Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Sores, Boils, Pimples, and all other affections caused by impure blocd; Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Debility, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Complaints. It is not what we Say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla Does, that Tells

the Story-Hood's Sarsaparilla

from one cent per pound on the smaller sizes to two cents per pound on the larger sizes.

The rest of the day's session up to adjournment was taken up in action on bills on the calendar, of which over a dozen were passed. The most important of them were these: For the suppression of lottery traffic; making further provisions for the execution of the regulations for protecting fur saals, and for the relatives of the seamen of the Netherlands steamer Amsterdam, who lost their lives in the effort to save the crew of the American flahing schooner Maggie E. Wells of Gloucester, Mass.

THE BANK'S OFFER DECLINED.

The Government Will Not Pay Notes in New York for Gold in Philadelphia, WASHINGTON, May 19.-United States Treasurer Morgan to-day declined to accept gold from a Philadelphia bank in that city on condition that he place United States notes to the ank's credit in New York. To do this the bank would save the expense of the transfer of money, while ultimately the Government would have to retransfer money to Philadel-phia at its own expense.

The President's Fishing Trip. WASHINGTON, May 19.-The President is not expected to return to the White House until Friday or Saturday of next week. Mrs. Cleveland and the children are expected to return about the same time, and the White House family will probably be reunited on Sunday a week from now.

PRESIDENT A QUARTER OF A CENTURY. Dr. Ellot's Long Mervice at Harvard-The

Changes in that Time. BOSTON, May 19.-Twenty-five years ago today Charles W. Eliot became President of Harvard University. When he assumed charge there were 503 students in the college and 1,007 in the university. Now there are 1,055 in the college and 3,502 in the university. Now there are 322 professors, assistant professors, instructors, and tutors on the rolls of the university. Twenty-five years ago there were only 87. Then \$270,000 was the cost of running the university. This year it takes more than \$1,000,000.

Dr. Eliot's anniversary will be noticed by the alumning the past quarter century, who have raised \$2,000 for the purchase of a magnificent gold medal. It will be given to Dr. Eliot at the commencement dinner of June 27.

Mr. Griffin Dida't know He Was a Defend-Matthew Griffin, who was impleaded with James M. Waterbury and G. Weaver Loper in an action brought by E. L. Oppenhelm & Co., stock brokers, in the Supreme Court to recover \$27,034,73 which the firm alleges is due on transactions in the purchase of stock of the National Cordage Company for Griffin in April, 1893, said yesterday that Oppenheim & Co. had not demanded anything from him, and do not say he owes them anything, and that he was served with no papers. The first he knew of the suit was when the facts were published in resterdar's papers. He said he bought this stock on a privilege, and it was at the time agreed that for a consideration, which he gave, his account should not be liable in any way. The Messrs. Oppenheim admit that, he says. National Cordage Company for Griffin in April.

Thieves in the State Capital. ALBANT, May 12.-A watchman in the Capitol ast night discovered that the locks on the eases in the south corridor of the fourth floo in which were exhibits which the State had at the World's Fair, comprising physical and chemical apparatus, which were presented by Emir Amen of New York city, had been broken. They are valuable and delicate and delicult to duplicate.

Several pieces of the exhibits were missing, and they were probably being carried away plece by piece. It was evidently the work of a gang, as this is not the first time recently that articles have been missed from the Capitol building. The exhibits were removed to the Regents' office. the World's Fair, comprising physical and

Political Trouble in Argenting,

BUZNOS AYRES, May 19.-President Saenz Pena is experiencing grave difficulties in his Administration and a crisis is imminent. The Opposition party allege that the present Min-istry is dominated by ex-President Pellegrin, and it is believed that they can rally sufficient support to compel a reorganization of the Cab-inet.

Hugh McLaughlin Calls on Gov. Flower. ALBANY, May 10.-Hugh McLaughlin of Brooklyn called on Gov. Flower to-day at the Executive chamber. Neither one would say anything regarding Mr. McLaughlin's presence in town. Gov. Flower referred all in-quirers to Mr. McLaughlin, but the latter had nothing to say. Testimony by Former Officials-Mr. J. B.

The Northern Pacific investigation was resumed at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in the Mills building before Special Master Alfred L. Carey. Mr. J. B. Haggin, formerly a director of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, was the first witness.

Mr. Haggin testified that although he was a director, he was not present at the Board meetings at which the question of the leave of the Chicago terminals or of the acquisition of the Northern Pacific and Manitoba and the Rocky Fork and Cook City railroads was considered. He said that he owned a one-sixth interest in city railroads was considered. He said that he owned a one-sixth interest in the Rocky Fork coal mines, for which he had paid \$200,000. He had had these coal properties examined, with reference to obtaining smelting coal for the Anaconda mine. In which he was a large owner, and had acquired this interest before he became a director of the Northert Pacific Hailroad Company. He had some transactions with Mr. Villard concerning the mines. As a large shipper over the road, Mr. Haggin said that he had many conferences with Mr. Oakes, and had found him faithful and energetic in the discharge of his duties to the company.

Mr. James B. Williams, formerly Vice-Prealdent of the Northern Pacific Company, was next examined. He was questioned at length by Mr. Petiti in regard to the deals now being investigated, but no new facts were elleited. He said that Mr. Villard had said at a meeting of the directors that the liceky Fork and Cooke City Bailroad would cost the Northern Pacific over \$1,000,000, owing to the failure of certain contractors to carry out their agreements and to the high price paid for the right of way. The master adjourned the hearing until 2 o'cleck on Monday before Mr. Williams had concluded his testimony.

TO LEGALIES THE LEASE IN CANADA.

Canadian Rattway Law. OTTAWA, Ont., May 19.-Important petitions affecting the standing of the Michigan Central as lessees of the Canada Southern have been presented to the House of Commons. The latter road was lessed by the Vanderbilt system under an agreement dated Dec. 12, 1882. Recently this agreement was called in ques-Recently this agreement was called in question in an action brought in the Ontario courts
against the Canada routhern and Michigan
Central for damages occasioned by fire from a
locomotive run by the Michigan Central over
the Canadian Southern division. The Untario
Court of Appeals decided that the Michigan
Central was not entitled to claim the benefit of
the railway act of the Dominion in operating
the Canada Southern road. To adjust the
matter the petitioners ask to be heard in support of an application for the legalization of
the agreement mentioned, and to bring the
Michigan Central within the scope of the railway set of Canada.

Rattrond Notes,

The Little Falls and Dolgeville Railroad Company has received permission to issue \$200,000 second mortgage 6 per cent. 30-year bonds.
The Richmond Terminal stockholders met
in Richmond resterday and adjourned to July 20.

It is announced that on and after May 27 the time of the Pennsylvania Limited between New York and Chicago will be shortened to twenty-three hours. The train will leave New York at 10 A. M. and arrive in Chicago at 9 o'clock the following morning.

Highwaymen in Macdougal Street. William Thompson of Philadelphia, Charles Slackstone of 4 Minetta lane, and William Reilly of 15d West Twenty-fourth street were remanded in the Jefferson Market Police Court resterday on charges of highway robbery. William Burke, a laborer, of 321 Myrtle avewilliam Burre, a laborer, of 321 Myrtle avenue, Brocklyn, their alleged victim, sent word to court that he was at home, and that his physician thought his skull hav been fractured, the Friday evening Burke was passing through Macdpugal street, and he says that when near the corner of Minetta lane he was knocked down by one of the men while the others robbed him of 322 in money and his watch and chain.

chain.

Burke made his way to the Morrer street police station, where he gave a description of the highwaymen that led to their arrest. Coury Island to He Well Policed To-day.

In addition to the forty regular men attached to the Coney Island police station, thirty more will be sent there from the Brock-lyn precincts to-day in anticipation of a big rush to the beach. Inspector McKelvey will be on hand to superintend things. 82,000 for a Thumb.

Seven-year-old Harriet Kitchell, who was knocked down by a Myrtle avenue trolley car in Brooklyn and had the thumb of her left hand out off, got a verdict yesterday in the City Court for \$2,000.

ESTABLISHED 1807.

COWPERTHWAI

PARK ROW & CHATHAM SQUARE, N. Y. SEVEN STORES TOCETHER.

clared his readiness to do his part in defeating the birth by the use of any methods that could be Furniture, Carpets, Everything for Housekeeping. \$1 Weekly on \$65 Worth.

\$6 Monthly on \$100 Worth. LARGER OR SMALLER AMOUNTS ON AS LIBERAL TERMS.

LARGEST STOCK. LOWEST PRICES. BEST GOODS. Only one visit necessary. Collections made if Requested.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

Andrew J. Graham, author of the system of shorthand which bears his name, died rester-day of Bright's disease at his home at Orange, N. J. He was in his 19th year. He was born in Green Creek township, Sandusky county, O., Aug. 2, 1830. While he was an infant his parents removed to St. Joseph's county, Mich., and he grew up there. Ill health prevented his going to school until he was 2 years old. but as soon as he began his studies he mani but as soon as he began his studies he manifested, great quickness, and at 14 he was a student at the Spring Arbor College. Gen. Clinton B. Fisk was one of his classmates. At 10 Graham's father died and he was obliged to leave college, but he continued his studies privately and he canse an excellent classical scholar. Twenty-five years later the Spring Arbor College conferred upon him the degree of A. M. He studied theology, but was never ordained. At the age of 20 he came to this city and became a bookkeeper. Meantime, he had been studying chorthand and phonelies. At the end of a year he raturned to Michigan. In 1852 he was employed to report the doings of the Michigan It adjourned he became a general reporter and teacher of shorthand at Detroit. It was shortly after that that he was engaged to report Henry Ward Beacher's sermons, which he did for eighteen months. He was an ardent anti-slavery man, and reported many of the addresses of William Lloyd Garrison and Wendell Phillips during the years before the Martiori lithis convention of 1854, and of several of the Triennial Conventions of the Protestant Episcopai Church. He began early to devise modifications of the Protestant Episcopai Church. He began early to chork and direction. In 1858 he published the "Handbook of Standard or American Phonographic readers and other shorthand hooks. He leaves a family.

Charles Herbert Bosher, a member of the banking firm of H. T. Wison & Co., died yesterially afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at his residence, 535 Marison avenue. He had been ill with heart disease for eighteen months and several times had been apparently at the point of check. He came of a family well known in Richmond, va., where he was born more than sixty years ago. His father was James Bosher. The son came to this city before the was one of the original members of the banking house of which he was a partner when he died. His wife was a Missingram, daughter of Dr. John Ingram of Rempaville, near Norfolk, Va. She survives him, and heleaves also an unmarried dau fested, great quickness, and at 14 he was student at the Spring Arbor College, Gen.

ORITUANY.

private at the house on Monday, and the burial will be at Norfolk.

Thomas Niles, one of the oldest book publishers of Boston and a member of the firm of Roston and Roston in 1825. After his graduation from the Latin School he became a clerk in the publishing house of Ticknor, Read & Fields, old corner book store, remaining with them for sixteen years, a part of the time taking the entire charge of the publishing business. Then he retired, giving place to Mr. James (lagood, and entered the bublishing house of Whittemore, Nies & Hall. From these he entered the house of Roberts Brox, and after several years service became a partner in 1872. Mr. Niles was the boldest publisher in Boston. He was one of the first American publishers to import English editions which it would not be profitable to reprint. His skilful handling of books is said to have made the reputation of several American authors. He introduced Jean ingelow. Philli Gilbert Hamerton, and Edwin Arnold to American readers.

Edgar S. Allien, for many years a brice-brace.

Surance Company.

The venerable Archdeacon William McMurray, D. D. D. C. L. rector of St. Mark's Church at Niagara Falls. Ont., and Archdeacon of the diocese of Niagara, died yesterday, aged 84 years. He had been in holy orders longer than any clergyman of the Church of England in Canada now living, namely, for sixty-one years.

Smith, a Colored Squatter, Accused of Lit-tering Them with Paper, HEMPSTEAD, L. I., May 10. - Squatted close to Mr. August Belmont's handsome residence in Fulton street, this village, are several little houses occupied by colored persons. Among

hem is Theodore Smith, who earns a livelihood

by carting away village refuse. He is a familiar

gure on the streets. It is said Smith uses old paper for bedding for his horse. When it is cleaned out of the for his horse. When it is cleaned out of the stable the wind often carries a great quantity of it across the way and deposits it on Mr. lielmont's well-kent lawns. Exasperated by the condition of affairs, it is said Mr. Belmont endeavor-d to purchase the property, but the owner asked so high a price that Mr. Belmont suspended negotiations.

Yesterday Carrol F. Norton, the cashier of the Hempstead Hank, of which Mr. Belmont is Iresident, appeared before Justice Seaman and awore out a warrant for the arrest of Theodore Smith, John Doe, and others, accusing them of being public nuisances. The hearing was set for to-day before Justice Seaman at Wantagh, in the Grand Central Hotel Hail.

A. N. Weller, Surrogate of Ouena county.

man at Wantagh, in the Grand Central Hotel Hall.

A. N. Weller, Surrogate of Queens county, and Lawyer William Onderdonk were there in behalf of Mr. Norton, while Lawyer Mansfield Compton represented Smith and the other defendants. The defence, however, was not prepared to go on with the trial. Finally Justice Seaman adjourned the hearing until Wednesday of this week, with the understanding that during the interval Smith and the other accused persons keep their premises clean. Before the case comes up again it is probable that the squatters will have sought other quarters.

WHY MISS SEFTON KILLED HERSELF. She Loved an Old Sulter, and Was Engaged to Marry His Rivil.

VANDALIA, Ill. May 19.-The cause of Miss Lucy Sefton's suicide, which occurred in Sefton township last Tuesday, has at last been made known. After the inquest a note in the made known. After the inquest a note in the girl's handwriting was found by a member of the family in which she revealed her reason for killing herself.

She was engaged to be married to a young man in the neighborhood, but a former lover had pressed his suit and she did not know what to do. She preferred her first lover, and distiked to break her marriage contract with the other one. She decided to end her troubles by taking arsonic.

Formation of the Church Social Union. At a meeting at the St. James Madison Avenue Church last night the Christian Social Union and the Church Association for the Ad-Union and the Church Association for the Advancement of the Interests of Labor were amaignmated. Both societies belong to the Episcopai Church, and were organized to promulgate the theory that the Church is the head of all affairs, and should mediate between labor and capital. The new organization will be known as the Church Social Union.

The officers for the ensuing year are: Freeldent, Bishop Huntington of entrail New York, the Church Secial Chion. On the Original State of the Church Church Secial Chion. The officers is bishop Henry C. Politer of New York the Rev. Joseph Henrodo, Jr., of St. Michael's Church the Hev. Dr. II. A. Holland of St. Louis Prof. Hichard T. Ety of the University of Wisconsin, and George E. McNeil of Boston; Treasurer, Henry A. Gakley, and Secretary, Francis Watts Lee of Boston.

A Buraw ty on Riverside Brive, A horse attached to a village cart containing Mr. and Mrs. George McCabe of 16 West Sixtyfourth street ran away last evening on Biver- | and avside drive near Sixty-fourth affect. Mr. Mc-Cabs was thrown from the cart, but was not injured. Mounted Officer Green caught the

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFIC

Positively Cures

PRAISE FROM MANY STATES SOUTH CAROLINA. -E. A. Lowey, Hanning I find Humphreys' Specific No. 10 very good in cases

NORTH CAROLINA,-S. T. Nicholeon of Raleigh: "No. 10 has done wonders for me. I have gained 11 pounds in 10 weeks." NEW YORK. - B. F. Styles, Huntington: "I have a chronic case of Consupstion, and your No. 10 has given better results than anything I have used."
PENNEYLVANIA. -- George Shrom, Newport.

"I am neing So. 10 for Malaria, and I find I am greatly MISCHIED A.N.—I. In Churchill, Deckerville: "Non.
D and 10 proved a success in a case of headachs, where
all other remedies had failed."

ELLINGIN. F. W. Burdick, Chirago. "I am using my third bottle of No. 10, and 1 feet better since I began using it than I have before in a year." MINNESOTA,-Crossman & Plumber druggiets. Minneapolis: "One of our customers who was a vie-tim of Dyspepsia and Billousness tried No 10 a few days since, and is enthusiastic over the result." Mrs. T. L. Morgan, St. Pauli We have used Hum-phreys' Specifics for the past ten years with the feet success. Mr Busbagh is never without a bottle of No. JO in his vest pocket. He has been a terrible sufferer

from Negralgia of the Stomach caused by Dyspersia."

VINGINIA.—A. A. Christian, Pulaski City: "Send
me a visi of No. 10 for my family case. The outfit is
proving highly useful in my family."

DAKOTA.—J. R. Carlton, Beresford: "Send me Specific No. 10 for Dyspepsia; I have given it to ser-eral parties, who are well pleased with its effects. OKLANOMA. The new Territory has already

discovered the useful No. 10. Wm. J. Grant, El Reno, says: "Please send me Specific No. 10. We cannot de without the Specifics. Have need them in my family for the past five years, and will use, them the balance CALIFORNIA, -Wm. Allen, Oakland: "I have

used Humphrays' Specifics in my family and find them excellent; for myself No. 10 is a necessity in this elimate. My object in writing now is to praise you, for where the specifics are used they give satis

ARGENTENE REPUBLIC.—Comes the best news for old people. Eduardo E. Perez, Buenos Ayrest "I must begin by presenting my thanks to you for Specific No. 10. It has cured me of Dyspepsia, where all other medicines failed. My father also was anfiferer from Dyspepsia for the last forty years, and with the Special is getting better, and can already sat meat, which for many years he has been deprived of

Just a small bottle of pleasant pellets-fits your vest pocket. Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price, 25c., five for \$1. HUMPHREYS MEDICINE COMPANY, corner WILLIAM AND JOHN STS. NEW YORK.

JAILER DAVIS WILL QUIL

An Amicable Settlement A-rived at Between A large crowd of politicians gathered yester-

can authors. He introduced Jean Ingelow. Philip Gibbert Hamerton, and Edwin Arnold to American readers.

Edgar S. Allien, for many years a brie-a-brace merchant of this city, was taken suddenly sick with pneumonia and kidney trouble least Thursday, and died yesterday morning at his home, the liotel lienalisance. He was born in Brooklyn, Dec. 5, 1845, educated at the public schools and the Free Academy, and then entered business. He was a member of the Phyribix Clur, Adjutant of the Ninth Regiment, and one of the Old Guard, of which his father, Julian S. Allien, was one of the original members. The functal will take place from the house of his brother-in-law, William H. Snecker, 11d West Seventy-seventh street. Mr. Allien leaves a widow and one daughter, who is the wile of Mr. W. L. Flangaran, manager of the Claussen br-weries.

Mrs. Caroline M. Sawyer, wife of the Rev. T. J. Sawyer, D. D., of Thifs College, died yesterday, aged 82 years. For more than half a century she had held a high place in the Universalist denomination. The old Pemocratic Review and the Claussen br-weries of the growth of the Crokard Street Universalist Church of the Grehard Street Universalist Church of the Grehard Street Universalist Church of the Grom business a few years ago. Formany years he resided—her hushand being the pantor of the Orchard Street Universalist Church of the Grehard Street Universalist Church lew as a director in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Combany.

The venerable Archdeacon William MeMurray, D. D., 1: 1. L. rector of St. Mark's Church at Nigarar Falls. Ont., and Archdeacon of the docess of Nigara, adied yesterday, aged Mypara. He had been in holy orders longer than any clergman of the Church of England in Archdeacon of the docess of Nigara, and developments. The only one who will be protected and held that place for a quarter of a century.

But the provided to take possession of the Jail to Jo. M. Interest Myst it would take possession of the jail to Jo. M. Meter Toffey has been engled to take possession of the

Subdued by Three Policemen

Canada now living, namely, los spens.

Joaquin J. Francke a sugar merchant doing business at 101 Wall street, died at Havana. Cuba, on May 17 of pneumonia. He was a son of the late J. B. Francke and lived at Lawrence, L. I. Mr. Francke was a member of the University, Faquet, and Rockaway Hunt clubs and of the Yale Alumni Association.

MR. BELMON1'S LAWNS.

HACKENSAUS, N. Hackensack silk mill when the weavers attempted to go to work this morning. Fifty Italian weavers struck yester-din wages. They failed in their efforts to induce more of the hands to quit work and ascended this morning to intimidate them. Several of the strikers became demonstrative. One of them flourished a large knife when three policemen charged them. They scattered.

Bitten by a Dog in a Candy Store, William Cummings, 13 years old, of 520 Newark avenue, went into Lawrence's candy store in the same house yesterday morning and walked around to the end of the counter, where a big dog was chained. The dog made appring at him and fastened his teeth in his leg. The boy was taken to Dr. Cooney, who cauterized the wound. The boy's parents will make an effort to have the dog shot.

The Steamer Cuittre Wrecked. Sr. Jonn's. N. P., May 19,-The British steamer Calitro, Capt. Storm, which sailed from Sunderland on May 10 for Baltimore, went ashere in the fog last night at Grates Cove and became a total wreck. The Calitro was an Iron screw steamer of 2,000 tons, 320 feet in length, 42 feet beam, and was a comparatively new vessel, having been built in 1892 in Sunderland, where she was owned.

Such a Thing as Luck.

From the Carrier Journal.

If a man does not believe there is such a thing as luck, let him go to a rare track. There was a good illustration on lerby day, A young man went out to see what races were like. He had not thought of betting, but after he had been there a while he saw that everybody was playing. So he went down in the betting stand to look into the matter, He arrived just after they had posted the odds on the second race He saw the name "Elise" and at once he knew that Elise was going to win, lie had been thinking about illuse for weeks, sending her flowers and going to see her twice a week dear Elise). The name could not lose. He went straight up to a bookmasker and said. "I want to bet you \$10 that Elise will win the next race, if you please."

He did not grow excited during the race; he was not surprised when I lise won, only very proud. He nulled out his ficket and showed it to a group of friends, saying:

"New what I've done."

"Won \$2500! Why didn't you tell me about this?" exclaimed a man who had played form." The young man would not helieve at first that he had won \$2500. He said he had only bet \$10. From the Courter-Journal.

Anything to Oblige.

Prom the Windington Frening Star

The conductor approached the man who carries lighted eigars into public conveyances.

No emoking, said the conductor.

'I aim's smoking, was the reply.

'Your clear is.

'Well, I can't help that. This is a strong clear and it does as it pleases.

Well, said the conductor, 'you can take your choice. Either you or the clear will have to be put out.

And the man, after some thought, ruthed the clear on his shoe and put it out.

Was rather an intelligent failing but a perfect of the transportation with the empirated Bills a mind and and address of the surprise beauty to the transportation beauty for a look, and has allow to the lightly surprise by the first.

RIKER'S,